JAPANESE OCCUPY CHINCHE

County Committee Discusses Election Plans For Jan. 12

Special Meeting in Session at Hope City Hall Saturday

COST IS DISCUSSED

Failure of Ouorum Feared as the Meeting Is Begun

Whether Hempstead county would hold the special sensational election scheduled for January 12 in which Mrs. Hattle Caraway is the Democratic nominee, opposed by two Independents, remained in doubt Saturday as the County Central Committee met at Hope city hall to discuss possible arrangements

The committee had been summoned by W. S. Atkins, chairman, but at 2:30 only 13 of the 35 members were present, and quorum was still lacking.

Although there has been no formal announcement, street rumors Saturday said the chief dispute has been over the cost of an election at this

One estimate puts the cost at \$500. D. B. Thompson, member of the County Election Board, was expected to lay entative arrangements before the Central Committee, but he hadn't arrived at 2:30 when Chairman Atkins

called the meeting to order:
Members of the County Central Committee are: J. B. Beckworth, Otis Johnson, John Barrow, Jesse Burke, Ed Van Sickle, W. H. Pigg, E. F. McFaddin, W. S. Atkins, C. Cook, W. M. Dillard, Lyman Eley, W. C. Griffin, R. L. Gorham. E. Gentry, George Jones, Ed. Loc. Shep Lane, N. R. Lewis, A. G. Martin, Willis Morrow, M. E. Patrick,

Oscar Rider, H. L. Sutton, Jerry Turner Eimer Tarpley, Latt Moses, Eu-sine Stephens, W. E. X., Jr., J. I. Jones, W. H. Litterchive wStuart, B. J. Mr. S. H. Hutson. Coodlett and

Euicide Victim Pens Burial Note

because "I wish to leave no grave over which anyone may grieve," was pen-ned by Rowland Benjamin Schaefer, youthful University of Arkansas lan guage instructor, before he shot and killed himself over a love affair, during a New Year's party, early Friday

"Death ends all," he wrote further, it was revealed Saturday after the arrival of his father, Paul Schaefer, from Milwaukee, to take charge of the

body.
Other details of the note and poem he wrote just before the shootng were not disclosed.

His mother, prostrated, was unable to leave Milwaukee.

Negroes Indicted In Stephens Slaying

Pair Waive Hearing and Are Refused Bond in Death of Farmer

CAMDEN, Ark.—(P)—Charged with the murder of J. B. Polk, 60, Stephens farmer, Christmas Day, Lewis Blake, 40, negro, and his son, Elbert Blake, 19, Friday were held to the Quachita county grand jury without bond. They waived examination.

Both negroes signed written confessions but officers said they were convinced a bullet from Elbert Blake's

pistol killed Polk. The Blakes were tenant farmers on

Polk's farm. The shooting followed an argument over a debt. The elder Blake surrendered after the shooting and his son was arrested

at Stamps Wednesday.

Business Dissolved by Whatley and Keen

The partnership of Whatley & Keen,

today's Star.
D. C. Whatley has retired from the partnership, and J. W. Parsons has become associated with C. W. Keen, the

As Bombs Strewed Death!





TOP-Tragedy hovered over this scene. For shortly after the picture above was taken. Charles Weaver (in center), a bomb expert, was critically injured by the explosion of one of these bomb-laden boxes at Easton, Pa. A few hours before another had exploded, killing two clerks and injuring three others in the Easton postoffice. At the right is Detective George J. Ryan, and at the left a state trooper, assisting in the examination of the fatal pack-University Professor Kills ages. The exploding bombs were two of seven addressed to prominent Italin this country. BOTTOM-The shattered interior of a cage in the Easton, Pa., postoffice is shown above after a bomb, exploding prematurely, killed two clerks and seriously injured others. Discovery of more bombs in the FAYETTEVILLE.— (P)—A request that his body be cremated and "the bashes be thrown to the four winds."

Doxes snown o nine ledge, at the right of the picture, revealed a plot agains the lives of seven prominent Italians to wrom the packages were addressed. boxes shown o nthe ledge, at the right of the picture, revealed a plot against

and Warehouse in Os-

ceola Destroyed

OSCEOLA-Two early morning fires

000, and the loss in the Moore fire at

approximately \$5,000, including 100 tons of hay belonging to Mrs. J. D.

Borum. The losses were partically

covered by insurance.

The warehouse is believed to have

caught from a defective light wire.

Employes of the Jacobs gin were un-

able to explain the cause of the fire

owners of both properties were out of

town. The warehouse blaze originated

A passing motorist gave the alarm for the Jacobs fire at 4. Osceola fire-

men, summoned from the warehouse

fier to the Jacobs gin. five miles south

of here, pumped water through 1,500

fect of hose from a drainage canal to

keep the fire from spreading to an

adjacent store, filling station and

Gardens Honor Inventor

MADISON. Wis .- (A)-The memory

of Dr. Stephen M. Bubcock, Wisconsin

scientist and inventor of the butter

fat test, will be honored by the plant-

ing of hollyhock gardens in at least

Seed for these gardens, to be plant-

ed on grounds of agricultural colleges

this fall from the back yard of Dr.

Of Test for Butterfat

about 3 Friday morning.

plantation property.

day morning.

Army and Navy to Big Fire Loss in Resume Big Game Mississippi County

Service Teams Patch Up Plantation Gin and Mill Quarrel and Will **Play in 1932**

NEW YORK—(A)—The Army and Navy will play football on their reg-ular basis next fall. They broke off athletic relations in 1927.

The quarret between the two service teams occurred when the Navy, adopting the three-year playing rule in in force at all public colleges and universities, insisted that the Army

West Point refused-and Annapolis cancelled the annual game. West Point permits use of a player vho may have had three full years of collegiate sport prior to entering the military academy. Apparently, the annual game will be resumed with

each acadefy following its own eligi-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



CHOYSPARKER

If the shoe fits-most

Kiwanis, Host at **New Year's Party** L. M. Webb Succeeds R.

V. Herndon as President of Civic Club. Kiwanians ushered in the new year

y entertaining their wives, several isitors, and three Texarkana Kiwanans, and their wives; and by installing the 1932 officers and directors. It was a New Year's party, held at the Capital Hotel Friday night. Dr. R. R. Kirkpartcik, retiring president of the Texarkana Kiwanis club,

formally installed the new officers pointing out the principals of Kiwants service and membership. Or. C. A. Smith, newly releaded president of that club, and Dr. J. T. Robinson, a member of that civic organization, both spoke briefly. Dr. Smith invited the Hope Kiwanis club to meet with them at the Hotel Grim in Texarkans Wednesday noon, when the Rev. Geo F. X. Strassner is to install their new ly elected officers. The club had agreed to meet with the Texarkana aggregation at that time, in place of holding their regular meeting for next week. They will leave for Texarkana at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

New officers of the Hope club who Webb, president; the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner, secretary-treasurer; Jess Harbin, district trustee, and Parks Fisher, vice president. The new board is composed of John P. Cox, Ira Halliburton, Dewey Hendrix, Dr. A. J. Neighbors, A. E. Stonequist, Pat Simp-

son and C. W. Weltman.
R. V. Herndon, whose term as club president expried Friday night, thanked the club for their assistance in reducing the indebtedness of the organ-

ization in 1931. Entertainment for the event was provided by Miss Eleanor Foster, who sang two popular songs. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kate Scott Holland. Leffel Gentry served as song leader, in his customary enthusiastic

destroyed the plantation gin, grist mill and seed houses belonging to the F. P. Jacobs plantation at Grider, The club entertained Leonard and south of here, and the warehouse be-longing to the D. M. Moore Whole-Tom England, who captured the Kiwanis pumpkin growing prize, and sale Grocery Company in Osceola Fri-Giles Gibson, Jr., member of the Hope troop of Boy Scouts. The Jacobs loss is estimated at \$20,-

Other guests were Texarkana Ki-waniqueens, Mrs. R. R. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. T. Robinson and Mrs. C. A. Smith, who accompanied their husbands; Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Jimmie Har-bin and J. E. Davis. Hope Kiwaniqueens who accompanied their husbands were Mesdames Dewcy Hendrix, wheih originated inside the gin. No John P. Cox, R. V. Herndon, J. M. ginning had been done in a week, The Harbin, and Lyle Webb.

Catholics of Spain Are Urged to Defend Faith

MADRID .- (AP)-Catholics of Spain were urged to unite in defense of the faith in a new years pastoral letter issued Friday by members of the high Spanish clergy who took occasion to launch a vigorous protest against the new Spanish constitution.

That document, they asserted, "denies the church the ordinary rights granted to citizens. The signers, including two cardinals, seven archbishops. 49 bishops and two

vicars, urged that Catholics participate

actively in civil and political life to

defend the right of their faith. Charles Oliver Iselin Is Victim of Death

GLEN HEAD, N. Y .- (A2)-Charles and experiment stations was gathered Oliver Iselin, banker and sportsman. whose yachts thrice successfully de- ue. fended the Americas cup, died at his A Babcock garden is being planted Long Island estate Friday. He was

at the University of Gottingen, Ger- about 78 years old.

many, where Dr. Babcock completed Confined to bed since last spring. ede, which the accentist also attended, strokes,

10,000 Persons Are Forced to Move By Tallahatchie River

Red Cross Appeals for National Aid for Flood **Victims**

DISEASE IS FEARED 3,000 Surrounded by Wat-

er in Need of Rescue and Food SUMNER, Miss.—(P)—Estimating that flood waters from the Tallatchie river have driven more than ten

housand persons from their homes and "there is danger of disease breaking out in the refuge camps," R. L. Ward Red Cross worker Saturday ap-pealed to the National Red Cross for Ward also asked doctors and nurses

at Clarksdale, Greenville and Greengood to be ready for emergencies. Mayor Meyer of Glendora and the

mayor Meyer of Chendora and the town council appealed for boats to carry the flood jeopardized thousands to a place of safety.

Flood surveys by the Red Cross in the towns of Glendora, Webb, Sumner and Charleston showed three thosuand of an estimated 5000 in the l'allatchie flood section residents were surrounded in their homes by water and in need of rescue or food.

Many of the suffering are still pro-

tected by private farm levees but the main levees were becoming mushy. A hittr battle is going on at the weak spots on the Matthew Bayou levec, a mile and a half above Glendora and at Twilight levee two miles

farther up.

An epidemic of head colds is reported to be sweeping the flood sections.

Blytheville Girl Killed in Accident

Miss Lillian Walker Was Visiting Sister in Flint, Mich.

BLYTHEVILLE.-Miss Lillian Walker, aged 22, daughter of Justice of the Peace G. J. Walker of Blytheville, was killed in an automobile accident at Port Huron, Mich., Thursday night. body will be brought here for burial. Until recently Miss Walker was employed by a local department store.

She was visiting at Flint with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Tann. Besides her parents and Mrs. Tann, she is survived by two brothers, Stanford Walker of Yarro, and Fred Walker of Flint, and another siser, Mrs.

A. L. Lamb of Rockford, Ill.

Film Operator Is **Burned to Death**

Blaze Controlled Before Spreading but Attempt to Save Victim Fails

HUNTVILLE, Tex.-(A)-L. L. Hickson, 27. motion picture operator, was burned to death late Friday in a fire at the Dorothy theater. The operating 100m was destroyed but the flames were prevented fro mspreading to other parts of the showhouse.

The film caught fire and the flames quickly spread over the operating room, occupied only by Hickson. Sam Paris, owner of the theater, was burned slightly about the face as he tried to rescue Hickson. The operator's body in the living room of their home. She was removed after the fire had been was clad only in a night dress. There extinguished.

The afternoon show had just ended of the fire until they were outside. Hardly a dozen people had been in physicians said. the sho wat the close of the performance.

to reach Hickson.

Suspect Incendiarism in Fire at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA. Ark .-- Incendiarism is suspected in the fire which damaged near the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods had a trival the L. and A. railroad station here Monday night. Railroad officials re-

The flames were extinguished by volunteer bucket brigade.

The home of Percy J. Keith, on the

Scotch



Have you heard the one about Scotchman named Sir Harry Lauder Well, it seems the famous somedian went hunting at Forgar, Scotland, recently, and brought home a rabbit instead of an elk because he had heard somebody say that elks were

Visitor at Resort Takes Fatal Leap

William Snyder, New Jersey Jumps From Hot Springs Hotel Window

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- (A)-William Snyder, 50, real estate broker of Newark, N. J., jumped to his death from a fourth floor window of the Majestic hotel here Friday night. Coroner J. P. Randolph said it was "a clear case of suicide."

Snyder, accompanied by a friend, William Smythe, also of Newark, had registered at the hotel abount noon Friday. Smythe told officers that Snyder had been despondent because of financial reverses during year. He also had been in ill health Smythe said.

The body was found in a court of the hotel by the driver of a delivery truck. Snyder's watch, found near his body, had stopped at 5:55. The body was found about 7:30, but no report was made to police headquarters until after 11. No reason was given for the delay in reporting the death.

Capt. Arch Cooper of the Police Department, who aided the coroner in the investigation, said the door of Snyder's room had been locked from the inside and a heavy screen had

been lifted from the window.
Smythe told officers that Snyder's wife was scheduled to leave Newark Saturday and motor to Hot Springs.

Takes Life With Gun at Newport

No Reason Assigned for Act of Mrs. Dan Wods, 31, at Her Home

NEWPORT.—The body of Mrs. Dan Woods, aged 31, was found by Mr. Woods when he returned from his night duties at the railway express ofwas a bullet wound from a .38 caliber automatic pistol in the chest above the nd none of the theater patrons knew heart. Death occured from three to five hours before the body was found.

A jury was empancled by Corone Sam Rich, but on its failure to agree The operating room was about 12 on a verdict, a second jury was emcould be found wh ohad seen Mrs. Woods after 7 Thursday night. The pistol found on the floor near the time. body was the property of Mrs. Woods, "Al kept by her for protection during the street," said the policeman stationed absence of Mr. Woods. Four cart- at the corner, "and if I weren't here ridges remained in the pistol, and the to make them use the tunnel all the empty shell was found on the floor kids would too."

disagreement early Thursday night, ported that a trunk shipped from but none suspected that she entertain-Texas and valued at \$400 was in the ed any thought of self-destruction. structure, and that investigation re- Belief has been expressed that the vealed the contents were of little val- tragedy is the result of an accident. Belief has been expressed that the No note was found and no motive has been assigned. Besides her husband she is survived

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at the University of Gottingen, Ger- about 78 years old.

The name of reter to descript the Banard of Bald Knob; two brothers, many, where Dr. Babcock completed Confined to bed since last spring. Magnetic I sylor highway, was defined by training, as well as at Tufts collise in last suffered two paralytic streyted by fire Manday night with a Alonza Banard of Bald Knob. Banard of Bald Knob: two brothers, banking department. Officers and di-

Seizure of Rail

Arkansas Man Is Injured in Fight

WINSLOW, Ark - (A) -Crawford county officers Friday were seeking Millard Pierce on a charge of assault with intent to kill resulting from an altercation at the Winfrey schoolhous

Thursday night in which Fletcher Meadows was stabbed. Meadows is a brother of Everett Meadows, held as one of the robbers of the Bank of Winslow Wednesday. Mesdows is in a critical condition the attending physician stating he took 100 stitches for wounds in the abdo men, back and arm.

Facist Activities To Be Investigated

House Foreign Affairs Committee Asked to Look Into Bombings

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Congressional nvestigation of Faciest and Anti-Faciest activities in the United States was proposed Saturday by Representative Fish, New York Republican who lest year directed an inquiry in-

to communist activities.

Fish termed the wide spread atempted bombings, which have taken three lives as a "diabolical conspiracy" and drafted a resolution for an inquiry by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on which he is the rank-

ing member. New York Anti Faciests demanded this investigation:

Texas War Hero **Commits Suicide**

James Finck, New Year's Guest, Plunges Knife Into Heart

NEW YORK-When America's call for the World war was sounded James | boundless range of fertile lands a among the first to enlist. He returned with the Croix de Guerre, two decorations for bravery pinned on him by General Petain, and a congressional citation for valor. Also several wounds.

Hurrying up the street toward his home in Galveston, he was recognized by a woman neighbor. She screamed. It was thus that he learned that his wife, notified erroneously that he had been killed in battle, had killed herself and their four-year-old son.

The shock made a mental wreck out of him. He became, eventually, a patent in the veteran' hospital at North Mrs. John Rohder, widow of his

wartime buddy and who later remar-

ried, Friday invited Finck and Andrew W. Whalen, a sailor, to spent New Year's Eve and New Year's Day at her home. The four played cards then retired. A few hours later Mrs. Rohder was

found Finck lying there. "I've done it." he gasped, and noment later died. He had gone into the bath room, set a bread knife into his heart.

wakened by a thump on the floor and

On previous occasions Mrs. Rohder from the tower of the Empire State building and from taking a suicide

Pedestrians Dodge Traffic Rather Than Use Tunnel

as well for the city not to build a bean cake is famous as a food for pecestrian tunnel at the busy inter- horses and as a fertilizer. section of Twelfth and Market streets. A check shows few use the recently great quantities of the fertilizer to be fet square. A locked door proved an paneled. The second jury returned a completed safeguard. Almost without used in the rice fields of Japan and additional handicap to persons trying verdict of suicide Friday. No one exception citizens on foot preferred in agricultural areas all over the dodging traffic to walking up and world. down stairs and losing a few seconds

"All the grown-ups walk over the street," said the policeman stationed

Magnolia Bank Merger Announced at Capital

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—The Columbia County Bank and the Peoples' Bank of Magnolia have merged under the name of Columbia Peoples' Bank, it was announced Friday at the state banking department. Officers and directors will be selected from the percompanion was in a critical condition. semel of the two institutions.

Point Completes Manchuria Drive **Not a Shot Fired**

Retire to South Chinchow, Last Manches rian Stop on Railway

as Chinese Troops

to Chine JAPANESE PROBLEMA

Island Empire Has Sough to Develop Asiatic

CHINCHOW, Manchuria ancient city, signifying its car the Japanese army.

Not a shot was fired.

The last Chinese troop several hours before the c pation, completing a disco dus which began several days i

Sino-Japanese war because in the extreme southern tip of Ma ia, a seacoast town, the last st the Chinese railroad between Me churla and China. Seizing Chin the Japanese have completed th vestment of Manchuria The

vestment of Manchuria. These step, if any would be invasion China proper below Chinchry Mukden, from which most indignatches have been sent duging war, is the most important tall in Manchuria; and it was Mukden that the Japanese divided the Chinese border.

British View of War LONDON - Commenting o Japanese occupation of Manchur

London Daily Mail says: "The suggestion which the of the Japanese make is that they a seeking to annex Manchuria bec here is the granary and here the coal and iron mines which the Island R pire needs to make her self-containe "It is true that Manchuria has

sources; but the ambition of Japan is to apply the crops and the coal and the iron of the vast area to the punposes of peaceful commerce.

"For one thing, she has had enough,"
of continental adventures,

of continental adventures,
"Her unhappy experiences III.
Shantung, where she was not allowed to remain as successor to the Getsmans, and in Kamchatka, where her efforts to develop a corner of Siberia came to nought, have cured her or any further desire to take perilous wisks.

"Again, while her 750,000 surplus babies every year make the problems of an outlet for her increasing popular lation one of pressing importance, she knows that emigration to Manchuria

is no solution. "Her people can not exist on the incredibly low economic level of the native Chinese and, therefore, in the normal agricultural purusits they would starve. As conductors and initiators of trade, however, there is room and hope for a not inconsiderable element of Japan's industrious and

surplus masses."
"Floods of Chinese, hostile to Japan, fire to the curtans and then plunged have been pouring into Manchuria in recent years, and have been taking all the best land available, which has had persuaded him against leaping made the Japanese task much harder. Japs Develop Resources

"If Manchuria presents the spectacle of a land with coveted resources, credit should be given to Japan for helping to develop these resources. Her money and industry have largely built up the huge soys-bean trade. The soys bean has great food value, ST. LOUIS.—(A)—Human nature be both for man and beast and the waste ing what it is, it might have been just product of the oil when formed into

"Through the port of

Texas Woman Is Killed in New Year's Crash

HOUSTON, Texas,-(A)-Mrs. Edna Haden Moody, 34, of Galveston, former wife of W. L. Moody III, South Texas capitalist, died here Friday as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Houston. Galveston road. Mrs. Moody and Albert Bellingrath

of Galveston, were received at a hospital at 3:30 a. m. following a colli-sion between their automobile and a cotton truck south of Genon.

operating a shoe repair shop on Division street, has been dissolved and a new partnership formed to be known as Keen & Parsons, according to an announcement in the legal notices of

An Contract will be reset for all tributes, cards to contract a contract the contract that resetes the little of the new fatures to protect their resters that the protect the resters that the contract the responsibility to the contract that the contract the con

Rustin day to come commerce and industry, through widely the modern commerce and industry, through widely the commerce and industry the commerce and the

HAND Mains (Alivays Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per 1800. By mail; is Hempstead, Nevada, Nevada, April (La Payable counties, \$1.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

Affinithe rescaled of the municipal power plant to develop the story and serial resources of Hope.

The patentian is 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in allegarated business back-pards. miene and business back-yards. Signification of Commerce.

COUNTY

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County highing program providing for the construction of a law amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the county of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the county of the county of

services further granizations; believing that co-operative effort spinceled is the country as it is in four.

STATE

Constituted progress on the state highway program.

Solding the reform, and a more efficient government through the first of expenditures.

See Aresides from his cattle tick.

The State Should Act

EDEHER the State Highway Department faces a financial emergency as reported from Little Rock Friday, or he state ought to "crack down" on the county judges ing a rule of reason to that chaotic and wasteful busi-nown as the "turnback" fund.

Readers of this paper who have been following our edi-al articles on the "turnback" fund for the last three years the evils we have disclosed, and some of the possible quences: The most serious of these appeared in the the broadcast from Little Rock Friday saying that the s had drained so much money away from the state it it he necessary to seize the "turnback" fund in order to bond and interest payments of the state debt.

viously that is not only the sensible thing to do, but o happens to be provided by law. The state may take y the county judges' "cut" any time the bond program is

ut here is the absurd part—we are to continue to waste cartunds until the emergency appears!

ur readers know the basis of our attack on the "turnfund. Turnback money is given the judges by the state killocal roads, when all Arkansas knows that the local contains organization, had proved so hopelessly infit over in 1927.

When the Martineau legislation was voted through in door to his place of business. e state made a worth-while reform. But at every sesof the legislature since then the reform has slipped back. 1929 the state was turning back to Hempstead county 00 a year for local roads. In 1931 the amount was

hed up to an estimated \$45,000. New all history and the personal experience of the taxyers shows that county judges spend road money for polnot for highways. The only issue today is whether he judges, since getting this new big "cut" from the state,

have reformed their spending habits and their personal po-lifical outlook.

They haven't. The state highway legislation of 1927 bas produced a magnificent beginning for good roads in ple McFherson and she gave him a lob. But the county "turnback" legislation has only job. Which might be a suggestion to the Prince of Wales. program and poured down the maw of every county political machine.

And this deplorable waste in 1931 reached the staggering lously left for Manchurian waters. total of nearly 3 million dollars—almost one-third of the revenue of the State Highway Department!

The gasoline tax, increased from 5 to 6 cents a gallon last other over there. year, might have made possible a reduction in the automobile license fee. It might, in this financial emergency all over the nation, have made possible a reduction of the gasoline tax tion and creation. Evidently wants germs will not have time to attack next year to 5 cents or 4.

But it won't. It can't. The County Judges association nut the 6-cent tax through the legislature one year ago for the personal purpose of getting more money for their local treasuries so they might pay their own increased salaries, that have almost doubled in the last ten years.

Judges' salaries are a part of the cost of local government. So are the other expenses of the county government and any time the gasoline tax or bond revenues of the state are drawn on to cover a part of this expense, we have merely added to the cost of local government.

The cost of Hempstead county's government is \$45,000 a year more than it was prior to the Martineau road legislation less perhaps \$6,000 or \$7,000 decline in general assessment revenue. The net increase will not be far from \$40,000

These facts coming to light in the past year, coupled with the outrageous story behind the 6-cent gasoline tax, are going to beat many county judges for re-election in 1932. Mr. Farpayer can't always help himself—but he can and usually does manage to smash a glib politician linked in a state-wide conspiracy to boost salaries and taxes in a year when every private citizen is living in painful economy.

Christmas Cigars

THERE really ought to be some kind of monument erected to the Milwaukee man who landed in the hospital because of his insistence on smoking one of the cigars his wife had given him for Christmas.

You saw the story, doubtless; how he walked along the street puffing manfully, suffering untold pangs but sticking to it, until finally the rankness of the weed overcame him and to fell unconscious, whacking his head against the curb and butting himself nainfully, and how in the hand meting himself painfully; and how, in the hospital, he ex-

powers the eight and he felt it his husbandly duty to con-nume it to the bitter (the word is used advisedly) end.

Such marital devotion is indeed rare, in these flighty times. If there he a medal of honor for deserving husbands.

This man surely should get it.

Do You

Hon. L. F. Monroe, junior Represen tative from Hempstead county in the approaching general assembly, was down from Washington Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan spent last Sunday in DeKalb, Texas. J. W. Kittrell will keep books for W. A. Rhodes during 1907, and began

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

his duties there yesterday. J. S. Johnson, of Guernsey, was in town Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tom Paisley and Miss Bess Paisley, of Little Rock, have arrived to sepnd the holidays with their parents, Supt. and Mrs. D. L. Paisley.

T. M. Bemis, D. K. Bemis and Cecil Johnson, of Prescott, were at the Barlov vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart and little

daughter, were in town this afternoon, en route to Malvern for a visit. Geo. W. Robison, the Elm street merchant, has purchased the stock and business of A. A. Gibson, next



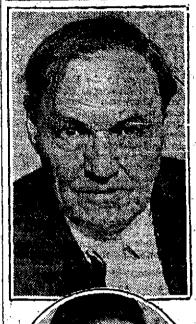
Einstein landed in California with a avoided the crowds in New York, but apparently couldn't get away from

David Hutton married Aimee Sem-

The Japanese government learned One of these days the Japanese government is going to find out a lot of its generals are doing something or

Hoover has ordered three big government C's: consolidation, combinathe government to "C" the depression.

Darrow to Aid 8 Facing Death





to death on charge of attacking two preme court hears the appeal January fense. The negroes were convicted at that several Jap warships had myster. | Scottsboro, Ala. Their trials attracted nation-wide attention.

ly the fine weather.

The friends of Mrs. Jim Martin are

hospital, after being critical ill for several days. Mrs. Mamle Smith and son William returned home Monday after spending the holidays at Texarkana.

atives at Battle Field. Mrs. Frank Hill is visiting Mrs. Bert

We all enjoyed Christmas, especial

Lyde Cason died Sunday and was laid to rest Monday at the Sullivan cemetery.

Deaton at Texarkana this week.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley is visiting rel

Newberry and Orville Coleman, spent glad to know she is home from the

Mosday husting at Arden. Miss Dorothy Sparks has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sparks of Boughton. There is prayer meeting at this place every Sunday night. Everyone si

welcome. A dermatologist states that the aver-

age woman has 16 square feet of skin. But of course that statement covers

vered a **good sermon**. Mr. and Mrs. **Reb**ert Shipp and famlly spent Runday with her father

Clayton Easterling,

at this place Sunday.

Easterling.

community.

t present.

atives.

friends.

a visit in Illinois.

the day with his grandmother. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesterly Hickey

family of Farmerville attended church

We are very glad that Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easterling and

amily were dinner guests of Mr. and

Melrose No. 2

Health is good in this community

ner sister. Mrs. Coleman of Arden.

turned after a visit at Smackover.

son Garnett have returned home after

J. F. Newberry and son, A. R.

Mrs. George Harrison and family.

Saturday night and Sunday,

trip to Hipe Monday.

George Dickard are moving in our

In the last of the Winbert? Iss controlled the was reproved by all.

Miss Addision Waters spent Thursday right with Miss Pauline Martin Little Miss Evelyn Mértin spent lass week with her nunt, Mrs. Myrtle Mart-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Easterling spent

Mrs. Robert Martin spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Tucker of Texarkuna. We are glad to report that Mrs

spent the week end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. Ora Williams is able to be visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith. We have singing every Saturday hight at this place. We sure had a Grandpa Simpson spent Monday night with his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle good singing last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor and Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurde Silvey spent the week and with home folks. Thomas Silvey is spending his holi-

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hodnett and It looks as if we will have some family visited relatives near Bodcaw more bad weather again after a few pretty days during Christmas.
Winston Erwin, had the misfortune Clayton Easterling made a busines of getting shot in the hip Saturday afternoon, by his friend, Arthur Zim-

reported a good time.

The preaching at Jack Foyster's Thursday night was well attended. Albert Coleman has returned home Charley Buie and family of Boughafter a visit with friends and rtlion spent Christmas with his father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Buie. L. W. and Andy Frank House of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fought returning Favetteville are visiting relatives and home with them to stay a few days. Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn has returned Miss Mary Newberry his visiting home after spending a few days with her daughter at Fulton, Mrs. Clyde Miss Mary Jarrell is visiting friends

Arnold. et Stamps.
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murray have re-Earl Erwin and family spent Satur day night with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Will Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Atchley are the proud Misses Corrien and Lizzie Collier parents of a baby girl, born December spent Christmas with the Andrew

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly and girls. The pound supper at Mr. Aultom' Saturday night was well attended.
Paul Buie made his regular call

the Jones home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright's daughter and family of Kilgore, Tex., visited them during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bule and father, made a business trip to Boughton Monday.

with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Sanders and baby, spent Christmas eve night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sanders.

The Rap is authorized to animality the collowing emplicates subject the personality primary Hom August 9, 1932:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

For Sheriff SIMON M. SUTTON Druggist, Hope, Ark

New Hope

Misses Roxie and Jattic Watkins were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Arrington and family of this place last Friday night.
Miss Freds and Fay Hartsfield of
Trione, Tex., attended the house party

given by Miss Myra Lee Boyett Wed Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Watkins of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Day Weatkins and
famil yspent Christmas day with Mrs
and Mrs. Dutch Watkins of Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billings The party at Earnest Binnett's FriHope spent Christmas day with Mrd
day riight was well attended and all
and Mrs. Roy Baker of this comp munity.

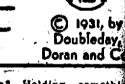
We are sorry to report that Mrs Murphy has been very ill the past few days. Clifton Billings of Hope spent par

of last week with Von Arrington.
Miss Hazel and Roxie Watkins with are teaching at Spring Hill, h started staying there, since the weath er is so bad.

No Respect For Law

PARMA, Ohio,-Three small boy mounted on a plow horse and ead owner of an air gun, made life horr ble for Constables Guy Black an John Shiever. The three boys, darin desperadoes in their own minds caught sight of Patrolman Walted them said. "Let him have it," which each boy level his trusty rifle and shot a Meese. They ran into Constables Black and Shiev These two officers were subjected a withering fire of lend, but they nally captured the three "bad men

A boy's youthful tenor brenks cause his voice box enlarges and vocal cords are lengthened. The



REGIN HERE TODAY [didn't.''

ANN, CECILY and MARY FRAN-CES FERWICK live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents—known as "RO-BALIE" and "GRAND"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Ceclly's carnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and PHILIP EUROYD, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years. Ceclly, 22, is in love with BARRY McKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date be-cause she caunot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in behool, strikes up an acquaintance with EARL DE ARMOUNT, stock company actor. She meets him becretly on several occasions. Cecily arrives home the night Barry asks her to marry him and confides the news to Ann.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII CECILY, who had made no elforts at wisdom, found Ann's

Pooh," she said. "Don't be engaged for a long time, Cissy," Ann went on earnestly. "Not for a long time. Things were you. You may think, right Frances reproached, with a bitter down the front steps from settle down so afterwards. It is now, that Barry is all you need,

that they do. But men hate 'em, again." Cissy. Before they are married,

all to keep things uncertain."

"If they hated them before they'd hate them after, just the same," Cecily argued. "Marriage is a ceremony-not a rebirth. I'd surely be afraid to marry a man I was afraid to be engaged to." "I didn't mean afraid," said

"No, and I don't think you know what you did mean. Do you think Phil hates the certainty of being engaged to you?" "Phil's different, Still, he is getting sort of-difficult. All he'll talk about, any more, is when we

can be married." Cecily laughed again. "These men who hate certainties," she twitted.

Ann yawned. No one could be expected to believe it, but Ann, yawning, was still beautiful. "Well, we'd best be getting to bed. Oh, yes, I nearly forgot. Marta called you up this evening during dinner." "Well, what did she want?" Ce-

cily asked viciously. Marta, at the moment, was intolerable. "I don't know, I'm sure," Ann rebuked with dignity. "Mary-

Frances answered the telephone." Cecily knew too well Marye question, It seems to me that she did:

did she do that for ?"

Gecily sulked before she an-"I don't care to have my swered. affairs bandled about all over toẃn." "Nonsense! You and Marta have been friends since grammar

"I'm not talking about my friends, nor trusting them. I'm talking about my affairs." ANN, with her hand on the door knob, paused to be thankful

school. If you don't trust--"

that tomorrow would be Saturday. sip." "Simply because your little sis-

admiration disturbing, annoying were out with Barry you go off hurrying very fast." indeed, rather than gratifying. like this, raving about gossip. Are you ashamed of him? I'd be ashamed of myself, Cissy, if I much more fun and exciting and but he isn't. A man never is. "No. I like certainties some ways. Nothing is sillier pick up such a word?" much better than uncertainties," than to give up your girl friends Ann thought for a moment be- for a man. You can't drop girls stituted. fore she conceded, "Women usual, for months, either, and then when ly do, I suppose-or they think you need them pick them up

"Who wants to drop them or pick them up again?"

"I'm just trying to give you some good advice, that's all." Cecily muttered, "Which you never followed."

"What?" Ann asked. "Nothing." "Are you cross with Marta about something? Did Marta-" "No! I am not!"

"You'll wake everybody shouting like that." "I wasn't shouting. You're standing half in and half out of Frances.

the room."

"Oh, well, Clasy, I'm sorry that you are feeling like this. You've It seems to me you are just trying been going too much-too much to be naughty this morning." excitement. Grand said this eve-

me.'

afternoon? None. For tomorrow must-" Frances' proclivities, informative, evening? None. No more engage-Her, "Did she tell her who I was ments, ever. So that was what have you moving your lips and first?" Her, "Did she tell her who I was ments, ever. So that was what news you moving you. In her room, as she pulled put with?" with its italicized pro- Marta had been up to, slinking muttering to yourself like that, pourself like that, pourse was a long execration, not through the room and gabbling. Mary-Frances. Why don't you and per hat and searched for her gloves, she found herself her than the state of the That the girl had intended no swer me?" good, Cecily had been confident from the moment of her entrance.

"Well, what in heaven's name That it would be wiser to ignore that for?"

The continued to the continued to

"Well, what in heaven's name cily had also known. But now, is the matter with you. Cissy, all there was no evading, no escaping to do with real estate," Ann sai of a sudden? I suppose the child Marta, Honestly! She came for- "I'll ask Ph lidn't realize that it was a secret. ward in an utterly ravishing chif- actly." fon rag that rippled around her ankles and shouted, "Remember!"

> MARY-FRANCES, who had been in the kitchen replenishing her bowl with cereal, returned to the dining room, singing loudly, "'. Tis love that makes us happy. 'Tis love that smooths the way.' She took her place at the table, reached for the cream pitcher, and began again, still not softly.

py--' " Ann protested, "Well, Mary-"I'm not tired," Cecily denied. Frances, I must say! It's a good "That is of anything except gos, thing Grand and Rosalie aren't down to listen to you singing at the table."

"''Tis love that makes us hap-

"And I must say." retorted ter told your best friend that you Mary-Frances, "that Cissy isn't

"Hurrying?" Cecily questioned. "Why should I hurry? It isn't late. "Just poking along," Mary-

touch, "Just munching, Not hurrying at all." If to keep things uncertain," You'll need your girl friends as "Munching!" Cecily repudiated.

"It isn't that exactly," Cecily much as you ever have. More, in am not. Where did you ever "Mincing," Mary-Frances sub-

"Not hurrying at all." Ann and Cecily exchanged worried glauces. Mary-Frances, of and gave him both her h late, was so often-well, at least and he took them and held odd. "But, dear." Ann said, "why

should Cissy hurry? Did you wish her to hurry for some rea-"No, I don't care." Mary-Frances dismissed any auggestion before; his necktie was just

humming a little. "If you'll come into the music the short, blunt nose, los room," Cacily offered, "I'll play your accompaniment.

"You would," remarked Mary-Ann said, "Mary-Frances, I want you to stop being so rude. up."

Naughty! That was nice, wasn't ning that he hadn't seen you for three days."

"If he'd get out of bed and come down to breakfast he'd see lie's padded satin-bound book."

Naughty! That was nice, wasn't you might look out of the win to far. Naughty—to a person since then."

Naughty! That was nice, wasn't you might look out of the win to far. Naughty—to a person since then."

"Dear—dearest! My silise" lie's padded satin-bound book, Delicate Love Prems of the Nine-"Yes, I know, And next week teenth Century, only the night just this minute. Why didn't you'll be at home. Grand and Robert "Well, you can, you must come to the door?" salle are old, of course. It doesn't set down to me, Love that is Life seem right to fuss and worry -Life that is Love. A tenure of them. Still, if you have made a breath at your lips decree, a pas"Why didn't engagement with Rarry to call." definite engagement with Barry sion to stand as your thoughts ap. horn?" for tomorrow afternoon and eve-prove, a rapture to fall where "Any guy that sits in big ning I suppose I can manage." your foot may be." Yes, she knew An engagement for tomorrow it by heart. "Well, you can, you gets a punch in the nose.

"And," Ann continued, "I won't there be time for a little

"Tenure? Holding-spmething Holl know tionary" su

gested Cecily. means---'' "Holding?" Interrupted to transces. "Could it"—intens Frances. hopefully-"possibly mean h

ing your breath?" Cecily tossed back her and laughed.

Mary-Frances turned in "Laugh! That's all, about, you do any more. Just laugh laugh. I'll bet he's not laug out there waiting for you by hour. By the hour. It's heartless. I'd think you'd him in, or send him off, or any hurry a little. Sitting then front of the house in his can

looks funny." Before Ann had finished a "Who is sitting where?" had slid across the dining floor, remarking, "Hurrah fo

one! The sun was shining, and air was sweet, and, as she porch, Barry got out of the and came to meet her. thought hazily, "I've never so happy. This feeling is people mean when they reg ber the happiest minute of

"Barry!" she said. "Do I look pretty?" he anxiously.

She stood back and sug him. He was wearing a dar that she had not seen him of personal interest by lifting her side of gaudiness; his hair shoulders and dropping them and slicked too much -she loved frowsiness-his face, espe scoured like a little boy's that has been washed and poli too vigorously. The darling might make a joke of it, but had, he actually had

"You look grand!" she sai "I tried so hard," he explai But I had to hurry. I thou since then."
"Dear-dearest! My sill

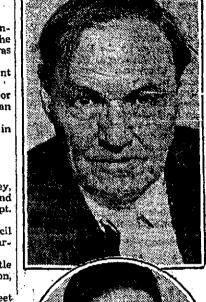
tle sister saw you, but she tol

"Afraid. Bashful. It 'Why didn't you honk

take you to your office?

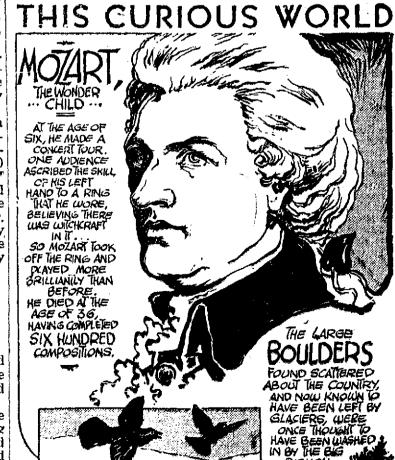
ming that toolish song of





Clarence Darrow, above, and Arthur Garfield Hays, below, both famous criminal lawyers, will argue the cases of eight Alabama negroes condemned white girls when the Alabama su-18. If a new trial is granted, Darrow and Hays will be in charge of the de-

A Yale professor says even microscopic germs have fleas. Now all the scientistas have to do is find some way to increase the fleas to keep the germs so busy scratching them off that the



CBIRD DIES

daughter, Meliss of Gurden.

Miss Mabel Norton, who has spent

Af memory's opening. But one door stands afer,— The New Year's while a golden chain the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.-S. G. Norton will Howe it half shut, the eager foot de-

That presses to its threshold's mighty Misses Callie and Sue Wesson have But all doors openeth He, The new born Christ, the Lord of

Tusted key,

and Mr. Henry.

friends in Memphis.

Even as a little child,-Selected.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan was hosiess

on Friday at a most charming bridge

luncheon, with the Friday Contract Bridge Club as guests. The rooms

were in holiday attire and a most

small tables centered with red roses,

still further carrying out the Christ-

mas motif in the nut cups and menu.

ing high for the club and Mrs. E. P.

Kline Snyder and Mrs. E. P. Young.

Paul Campbell of DesMoines, Ia

J. M. Campbell on South Grady street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of

Eim street, with Mrs. W. O. Shipley

as joint hostess. Mrs. Lile Moore will

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnum

place Miss Elizabeth Bernier has as guest,

Miss Virginia Geyer of Little Rock.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Mis-

BOB

STEELE

"THE NEVADA

BUCKAROO"

-Also-

GALLOPING GHOST NO. 2

COMEDY

NOW!

be leader.

smiled.

returned from a holidays visit with triends and relatives in Stophens. Ethe New Year, The Theshold of our locked hearts Atk. standeth near;

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland were New Years guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crump in DeKalb, And while He gives us back Love's Our future on us with His eyes has

Miss Janet Hooper, has returned to her home in Ozark after a holiday visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Dick Ligon of Conway is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James R. Henry Jr. Mrs. C. A. Oneill.

B. E. Peterson, who has been the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burgh-Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox are spending a few days visiting with Col. and er Jones, left Friday for Longview, Mrs. Chas. Garrett in Little Rosck and Tex., he will be joined later by Mrs. Peterson and daughter. Mildred, in making their future home in Long-Circle No. 4, Mrs/Don Smith, leader, will meet on Monday affernoon at 3

o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Mis-Allison, this being the first meeting sionary Society of the First Methodof the New Year a full attendance is ist church will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Conway and Little Rock.

Friends and relatives in the city will regret to learn of the critical iliness of Mrs. Glen Frederick at her home in Texarkana.

The Paisley and Oglesby P. T. A.'s Study Clubs will meet on Monday tempting luncheon was served on afternoon at 3:30 at the Oglesby school, with Mrs. Gus Haynes as

Contract bridge was played from two Mrs. J. B. Scheffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips were Thursday guests of Mrs. Jack Bush en route to tables with Mrs. Tom McLarty scor-Young for the guests. Guests other their home in Little Rock from an extended trip in Texas and Old Mexico. than the club members were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griffith were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and arrived Friday night for a month's Mrs. Gus Bernier, en route to Little visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rock from Shreveport, La.

Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Sr., had as Friday guests, Miss Helen Terry and Calvin Marshall of Texthe First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McRae and baby of Houston, Texas are guests of Mr McRae's mother, Mrs. Julia McRae and other relatives. Misses Mabel Barnum and Kathleen

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Mis-Campbell entertained at a Watch sionary Society of the First Meth-Party on Thursday evening at the odist church will meet on Monday on West Fourth street. The rooms afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of cinct workers. Mrs. Dan Green on South Hervey were bright and aftractive with Christthat the property of the prope

Miss Ruth Baker, entertained with a watch party and dance at her home on South Elm street Thursday evening. At a late hour refreshments were served to about eighteen guests.

sionary Society of the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Turner of Patchurch will mett on Monday afternoon mos, were New Year's guests of Mr.

> Nettles sting because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing poison which enters the skin when the hairs are broken.

Thank You!

For the liberal patronage given me the last year, while I was connected with the firm of Whatley & Keen, I thank you.

I have appreciated your patronage.

D. C. Whatley

HE PUT HIS TRUST IN A FALLEN IDOL!



W. K. Hartsfield, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield, who the years ago, left his home in Hempstand county to go to California, Naturned last week to spend the Christ-

men Holidays with his parents. Mr. Hartafield plans to remain in Arkansas. His fimaly will move back here within a short while Mr. Herts-field said. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb had as recent guests, Mrs. Brooks Webb and

Breaking of Windows Results in Arrest

MENA, Ark,-Chester Couch, Potter youth, whose ideas of fun are said to leave Sunday for Co. way, where she have been the breaking of all the winis a student in the State Teachers dows out of the Alder Springs schoolouse, has been arrested on a charge if malicious mischlef. Couch is said to have used the butt of his pistol in breaking the glass. He gave bond of \$350 for his appearance at the April term of circuit court.

'Admiral" Observes His Anniversary on Paper

BALTIMORE .- (AP) -- Edward P. Dufby, known by seafaring men every-where as "The Admiral" Friday completed 50 years as a member of the editorial staf of the Baytimore Sun most of which was served as marine

Admiral Duffy who will be 77 years old next month, is credited with being one of the oldest active reporters in the country and father of the first newspaper published at sea. It was issued with London type while he was member of the crew of the Trenton. His newspaper service was preceded by a long career at sea. He said Friday he had no intention of resigning now that he has reached the goal he set years ago-50 years as a re-

Leaves for Funeral of Mother as Son Buried

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-Only a few hours after she attended the burial of her son, Lieutenant William Letzig, Jr., United States air corps, Mrs. Wil. liam Letzig of Little Rock left Friday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, who died at her home there Thursday afternoon.

Lieutenant Letzig was killed June, 1930, in an airplane crash at France field, Canal Zone.

Polk County to Hold **Election for Senator**

MENA. Ark .- The special election of January 12, for the naming of a United States senator, will be held in Polk county. The county board of election commissioners has ordered ballots and supplies and directed the same precinet clerks and judges wh oserved in the last general election in 1930, to serve for the coming balloting. The board has invoked a state law fixing the term of election officials at two years, in making the roder to the pre-

Formal Resignation of Judge Bone Is Tendered

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-The formal resignation of Judge S. M. Bone of Batesville, as a member of the state highway audit commission was tendered Chairman W. J. Waggoner

Thursday. Judge Bone sald "It is probable I Judge Bone said "it is probable I at the close of the Bible School hour, may wish to become a candidate for Let's all stay for this part of the and Mrs. Earle Turner at their home office and for that reason, I wish to service. comply fully with the will of the legslature, whether the provisions in the act so passed requiring members to

resign be void or valid. Although he did not mention the office he will seek, it is generally un-

derstood he will be a candidate for governor, The audit commission probably will

fill the vacancy at its next meeting January 15, Judge Waggoner said.

Radio's Use Grows

WASHINGTON-That radio is of great aid to the aviation industry is shown in the newly licensed aeronautical stations being constructed in all parts of the country. According to a report of the U.S. Department of Commerce, licenses were issued to 99 stations during the past year. Seventeen stations are now under construction, and when these are finished there will be a total of 116 aeronautical sta-

Happy Landings!

BERLIN.-Baron Paul C. Von Gontard, just back from an airplane tour of Africa, tells the following story The trip in the air was going splendidly until the motor began to sputter over a jungle. The baron hurriedly looked for a place to land and dropped lightly on the veldt near what he thought was a large ant hill. The plane coasted up to the "hill" and nudged it. The "hill" turned out to be an angry rhinoceros, who charged and completely demolished the plane.

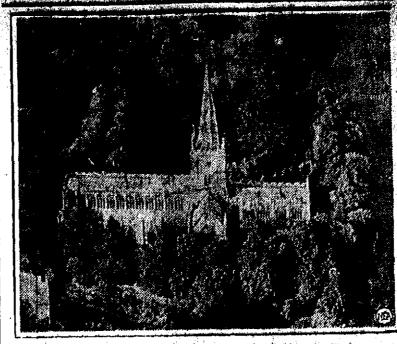
U. S. Pilots Lead

NEW YORK .- U. S. air mail pilots outfly those of England, according to a comparison fo flying time between air line pilots of both nations. Vet- Religion.-By request. eran pilots of the Imperial Airways, Britain's premier air line, which has People's Society. been operating 12 years, have not more than 6655 hours to their credit. The nine ranking pilots of the United States have an average of more than 8600 hours in the air.

Experts in Woodcraft

MONTREAL.-Canadian airplane pilots who fly over little-known parts of the northern forests, must be exparts in woodcraft before they can pilot a plane over that territory. Air lines are now instructing all their pilots in wood lore, as well as supplying them with three week's supply of concentrated food to be used in case of crackup over the forests.

Calle bear Bureline



Holy Trinity Church at Straiford-on-Avon, England , . . Shakespeare's elies lie in the chancel, and an actress' portrait adorns the pulpit,

Shakespeare's grave lies in the chan- | aisle during this period. cel of Holy Trinity Church in Strat-

ford-on-Avon, England, not far from the font in which he was christened, septs, clerestory and south aisle were This old church spanned the bard's brilliant life? and now marks both its erected in 1763 in place of a wooden beginning and its end: His grave is one, c . covered by a slab inscribed with a few lnels of doggerel popularly ascribed ment. It is a bust in an arch. Exto Shakespeare himself.

And near the christening font is a case which registers both ris birth little as a portrait. and his baptism. Holy Trinity Church is nestled in

lime trees on the bank of the River away), his daughter, Susanna ("witty Avon. It is built on the plan of a above her sexe"), with her husband cross, with a nave and transepts. It and child. s carly English and Perpendicular in design and dates from the 12th cen-Tradition says it was built on the

site fo a Saxon monastery which existed before 691. In 691 the bishop of Worcester received it in exchange from Ethelred, king of Mercia. Tren in the centuries to come it was to be built, and chang-

ed, and beautified. The church was greatly improved during the reign of Edward III. John de Stratford rebuilt its famous suoth in her memory.

NEWS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

10 o'clock. Preaching at 11:00 a. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Ladies Bible class Tuesday after

You have a cordial welcome to at-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supt.

ARL BAPTIST CHURCH

T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School meets at 9:45. Freach-

ing fourth Sunday and Sunday night.

Singing first and third Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

We should begin the new year with

fine attendance and great spirit in

our Eunday School and church. Do

your part Sunday. Every officer,

teacher and member shoud make ev-

The pastor will speak at 11 a. m. on

'Taking Stock," and at 7:30 p. m. on,

programs, good interest, and good at-

tendance. We are glad to note that

some of our older people are visiting

these services to see the work of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets

in departments for the study of the

esson. We begin the study of Johns

Gospel. Sart in now so you will not

miss any of the studies. We have a

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and

sermon. Subject, "Background for a Christian Revival. Start the New

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet

METHODIST CHUBCH

J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at

ery effort to be present.

Waiting to See the End."

children and young people.

place for you.

the Lords Supper.

6:45 p. m. Meeting of

Officers of the church.

ing. Do not miss this service.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

nd 7.30 p, m.

ing at 7:15.

noon at 2:30.

room.

nights at 7:30.

at 7:30.

end all these services.

Personal Mention

The north aisle and the tower were

built in the 13th century. The tran-

done about 1332. And the spire was

On the wall is Shakespeare's monu-

perts say the monument has little

merit as a work of art, and probably

Close to the poet's grave are those

of his wife (the celebrated Ann Hath-

American admirers erected a win-

dow in the church representing "The

In the south transept is another

American window. This one has rep-

resentations of Amerigo Vespucci,

Columbus, William Penn, Bishop Sea

bury of Connecticrt, and the Landing

A portarit of an actress as St.

Helena adorns the pripit. The actress

was Helen Fausit, whose husband, Sir

Theodore Martin, erected the portrait

Seven Ages of Man."

of the Pilgrims.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hartsfield and children left early this week for their home in West Texas following a Christmas visit to his parents, Mr. and MHrs. W. J. Hartsfield and other Bible study Lord's day morning at relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many neighbors and friends, who vere so kind to us during the illness and death of our son and brother. Mrs. Mary Yocom and Children.

Youthful Deer Hunter Found Shot to Death

Sunday School mets at 9:45. Let's MENA, Ark.-A gun hammer caught start the New Year right by being on on a projecting limb is believed to have brought instant death to Robert The Church Board will meet Mon-Sherman, 14-year-old deer hunter, of day evening at 7:30 in the Men's Class Sulphus Springs, 20 miles east of Mena. The boy, son of Rev. Sam Communion Service will be served Sherman, had been placed on a 'stand" by his father, and was found dead a few hours later, with a charge of buckshot through his body. The discharged gun lay beside the body, GARRETT MEMORIAL MISSIONand relatives believe a hamer of the weapon caught on a pine top.

Arkansas Man Crash Victim: Car Overturns

BENTON, Ark .-- (AP)-Robert Cald-Prayer meeting Wednesday night well, Jr., of Eenton, was killed near here early Thursday when pinned underneath his automobile which ran off an embankment.

Junior Hockersmith of Benton, and iwo other companions, were thrown clear of the car. They were uninjured. When they lifted the machine they found Caldwall dead. The accident occurred about 10 miles west of here on the Hot Springs highway. Caldwell is survived by his widow, his parents, and three sisters.

Stamps Marshal Captures B. Y. P. U.s will meet at 6:30. Good Stephens Negro Slaver

STAMPS-Elbert Blake, negro, 19 slayer of Brad Pope near Stephens on Christmas morning, was captured Wednesday afternoon by City Marshal Asa Tatom.

Every night since Christmas Tatom had been lying in wait for the negro who was supposed to be in this vienty. Blake told Tatom that he could have killed him if he had wanted to, as he had walked within five feet of him two or thre nights while he was lying in hiding on Ferguson Hill near the Bodcaw Mill pond.

After Fifteen Years

Year right by going to the house of the Lord for worship. Celebration of LUBBOCK, Tex.--Back in 1916 Her-7:30 p. m.-Evening worship and serman Kee, then a 10-year-old boy, was mon. Subject, "Short and Narrow hammering on a pice of steel when a small sliver flem into his eye. The sliver caused him no pain until recently, when it became so discomfort-3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the ing that it had to be removed by cut-Executive Board of the Ladies Auxting in incision int othe eye and inserting a magnet into it. The siver 7:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the was twice the size of a pin head.

Mystery to Her

000 under the will of Miss Bruce, who and Carl Russell. is said to have died this year. But Board of Stewards meets at 2 p. m. Miss Bruce is very much alive, and Christmas holiday with Miss Floy Mae Epworth League mets at 6:45 p. m. she's now wondering who thinks she's Russell of Hope.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Miss Blanch

a dead one.

Mrs. Verna Williams and Miss Ross spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Weda dead one.

Trojans But Goes Down to Defeat

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Cal.-(A) The University of Southern California triumphed over Tulane University of New Orleans here New Year's day for the football championship of the United States, 21 to 12.

Tulane's famed Green Wave made desperate thrust in the last half, when the Trojans leading 21 to 0, they put over two touchdowns and made good a reputation for being one of the most dangerous scoring combinations in 1931 football history. One of the stars of the Tulane line

up was Jerry Dalrymple at right end (native of Rosston, Ark., and high school stor of Prescott, Ark.). It was a duel between a good big team and a good little team, California

having the weight, and Tulane the speed and passing abality. However, statistics show that Tulane outplayed California in every department-and a break one way or the other made for victory.

for California. Tulane earned 13 first downs, against II for California. The Green Wave got 315 yards from scrimmage, while the Trojans made only five, while California attempted 6, of which one was complete.

Jonesboro Paper Files Petition in Bankruptcy

JONESBORO, Ark .- (AP)-The Jones boro Tribune company, Inc., publishers of the Jonesboro Daily Tribune, daughter Johnette spent Christman filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court here Friday. James F. Young, who has been manager of the paper for several months. was appointed receiver by Referee in Bankruptcy Milinir.

A list of assets and liabilities was not filed A group of stockholders headed by

Bruce M. Phelps, acquired the paper bout a year and a half ago from C. E. Palmer, who previously had purhased it from Harry Lee-Williams. The Tribune is an afternoon paper

Experts have estimated that Manhuria contains nearly 89,000,000 acres of forests with a timber stand of more than 150,000,000 cubic feet. and family.

Bodcaw

School opened Monday, December 28 after the Christmas holidays . Hugh Menn of Gladewater, Tex., spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrse. Will Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Greeson of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Herring. Mrs. L. A. Davidson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Brandon and Mr. Brandon. Mrs. Howell Herring had as guests

the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitten of Providence, and Algis Whitten of Charleston.

Misses Marion Poole and Merle Dampf; Ocie Crain, Jake May and Thomas Silvey returned to Magnolia A, & M. College Monday.

Moss Wanda Lee Kennedy is out of school because of a sparined ankle. Mrs. Harley Dampf has returned from spending the Christmas holidays in Texas.

Health is very good in this community at this writing and people sure are appreciating the nice weather. Mr. and Mrs. John Loha and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCelanellen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton on the River.

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Loha spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munn of Lewisville Route . Mr. and MHrs. Eldridge Formby

has moved to the old Abe Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClellan has

moved onto the Monn place. Quite a crowd of young people joyed a radio program Christmas night

and Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones'. Howard Parks was the week end isitor of Rod Horton.

Sweet Home Items

Christmas is over, and the hearts of many parents were made glad by the homecoming of their chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Mont Montgomery spent Christmas day with Mr. and ing with Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Houston of Hope Mrs. Carl Purtle in Prescott.

parents here. They returned Sunday night. to their home in Hampton Roads, Va-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt spent Sunday with her parents near Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Will Calloway of Blevmorning.
Mrs. W. L. McDougald went to De-

night Monday to see Mrs. Stell who is very sick. Word of her severe illness was received by telephone late

Ebenezer

We are glad to have the sun shine again after having so much rain.
Mrs. Vera Williams of Bingo, Okla. is spending the week with her parents, Mr. Frank Russel and family. These spending Christmas day with LONDON.—Grace Katherine Bruce. Frank Russell, Elyett Russell and 80, is wondering what it is all about ramily. Oather Russell and family, It has been reported that Lance-Cor- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, Mr. and poral H. W. Merry, of the Royal En- Mrs. Bill Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Clarence Sparks and gineers, Chatham, has inherited \$125.- Vernon Darby, Mrs. Verna Williams

Miss Velma Lee Russell spent the

Green Wave Outpiest Wallace Beery Plays Becken-Dought Plays Jackie Cooper His Son in Dramate. Filmed Below Wexican Border

Two outstanding characters of the screen, one a veteran, the other film-dom's newest child "discovery," are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer's vivid drama of sporting life below the Mexican border, which will come Sunday to the Baenger Theatre.

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper among fam. Others in the new picture.

AND THE PROPERTY OF

share honors in the new picture, trens Rich as the mother has which King Vidor directed. Thrills and Edward Brophy as the comedy, and heart-throbs mingle in the drams, and much suthentic de- Scott and Marcia Mae Jones.

while attempting a "comeback." The and the child's mother, the fip love of the two is great. Finally the boy's mother, who has married a rich on scene, the big prize light at ment—and a break one way or the man, seeks to take the boy that he heart-gripping death sterile man have better advantages. Despite One of the most dramatic his great love for the child the old curs in a Mexican prison. To California. Tulane earned 13 first prize fighter resolves to make the sactures to send the child to his most prize fighter resolves to make the sactures to send the child to his most prize fighter resolves to make the sactures a prize fighter resolves to make the sactures and the child to his most prize fighter resolves to make the sactures a remaining the constant of the most dramatic man and the child to his most prize fighter resolves to make the sactures are not rifice. But the child runs away from his mother and returns to him. "The Champ" then makes his great resolve 206. Tulane was also superior in and stages an attempted "comeback" passes, attempting 17 and completing for money to send the child to school.

Joyce Russell called on Mrs. Vernon

Miss Opal Grisham spent Christma

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of

Mrs. Oather Russell spent Saturday

day with Mr. and Mrs. Wacosto

Mrs. Leola Duke and Mrs. Will

Jim Skinner of this place and Miss

Lllian Mullins of Oak Grove were

Mrs. Henry Boyett and children of

parents Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Wootson Duke spent

Edd Russell of Union called on his

maried last Thursday. We wish them

Porter and children called on Mrs.

Leonard Russell Sunday afternoon.

Darby Saturday afternoon.

with Mrs. Chester Russell.

much happiness together.

Oak Grove.

Darby,

afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Russell.

father Sunday afternoon.

the drams, and much attribute detail was actually filmed in Callente and Mexican border locales.

Beery plays a broken-down prize fighter, rearing his small son amid the aqualid surroundings of the border while attempting, a "comeback." The even to the point of unite for

later, the pathetic return of the it are notable throughout the entire

Hollis Mullens.

Ernest Ross and family spenials day with J. E. Jones and family Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens Christmas day with G. H. Wiss Melrose/ Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darby and little

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEL! the partnership lately satisfies tween C. W. Keen, and D. C. W. trading under the firm ha ley & Keen, has been diam mutual consent on this date, new partnership consisting of Keen and J. W. Parsons & formed, to operate under Hope are spending this week with her name of Keen & Parsons.
All debts owing to the tild

tions of the old firm of Wi Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vines spent Sun-Keen are hereby assumed day and Sunday night with her per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Dorman paid by the new firm of Keen &

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen called on January, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Allen Sunday Signed: D. C. WHATLEY C. W. KEEN. J. W. PARSONS Little Junior Russell is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and

Spring Brook

There has been three recent weddings in our community. On December 21, Lent Powers and Miss Annie Terry were married at DeAnn. December 23, J. J. Sinclair and Miss Louise Ross were married at Lewisville. They were accompanied by his brother Lafayette, Minto Ross and Miss Flora Carnes. December 24th John Rogers and Miss Evelyn Calhoun were married at Hope. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and Frank Simpson attended the ceremony. We wish them all a long happy and prosperous life.

Mrs. Malone and children spent Christmas with her brother at Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and children pent the holidays near Spring Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray, daughter Dorothy and little sons Lafayette and Aubrey, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Terry and little son, Byron, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. J. T. McKamie of spring Hill.

Mrs. John Allen spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Wessis Poole, Roy Bruce spent Saturday night with Sam Terry.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson of Wal-

do spent Christmas with relatives in this community.

Miss Rosa Lee Rogers spent Christmas day with Miss Rosa Lee Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prince, Sun-

Mrs. Bruce had as her guests, Sunday, her brothers and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Lent 607. Powell and Mr. Minto Ross and Miss Flora Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edison Petre. The dance given by Mr. and Mrs

Rosendale Saturday night was well attended. Mrs. E. C. Calhoon and children and Mrs. W. E. Jones spent Monday even-

Mr and Mrs. Ross Spears spent and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, took the Christmas holidays with their supper with Mrs. C. Rogers Friday Miss Gladys Wilson spent Friday

night with Miss Rosa Lee Rogers. Everyone enjoyed the singing gives by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross Sunday ins attended services here Sunday night. Especiall Uncle Frank Robison. It was the first time we have used our new books.

Oak Grove

Health is fine and everybody glad o see the sun shine again. R. L. May and family spent Christ was with Luil Flontz and family.

Miss Avis Woodul is spending a few days in Kilgore, Tex.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen the 24th a 10-pound son. Mother and baby doing fine.

Mrs. Nannie Kid is spending a few

days with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Collier. . Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier spen tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens spent Sunday with D. M. Collier and family. Miss Hattie Jackson and Miss Blanch

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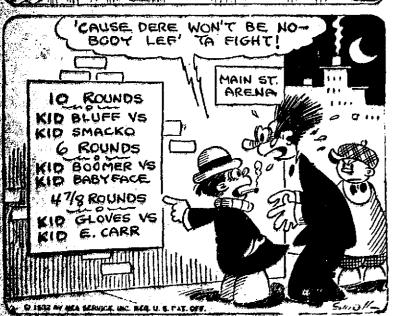


Nong he's gone and bought new furniture with the y we've been saving for a divorce."

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I HAD A CASTLE, YES. BUT WHAT GOOD WAS A CASTLE? I COULD NEITHER AFFORD TO LIVE IN IT, NOR COULD I PAY TAXES. I COULDN'T EVEN RENT IT. 1 WAS

THE REASON I ASK IS THAT

IT IS OF A MOST UNUSUAL CUT! SUCH A STONE MUST

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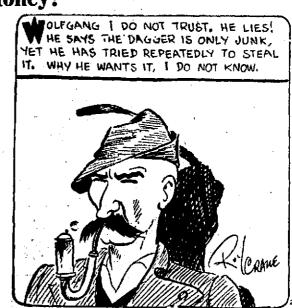
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NOBILITY.

COUNTRY - HE GITS MORE ATTENTION NOW THAN WHEN HE WAS



CAN ONLY GUESS. SOMEWHERE, I'M SU' MY GRANDFATHER HAS MONEY. WOLFGAN KNOWS IT. PERHAPS I'M SILLY, BUT I TH THAT DAGGER IS THE CLUE, OR KEY, TO WI THAT MONEY IS HIDDEN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BRIEDA KLEY, THE BLOND, CONTINUES WITH HER

SOON AFTER SENDING ME THE DAGGER, MY GRANDFATHER DIED.

I WAS THE SOLE HEIR TO HIS ESTATE BUT, ALAS, I WAS LAND DOOR. NOT ONE CENT OF MONEY COULD I FIND.

WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WELL, THERE WE ARE = BOY! YEAH, BUT WE HE CODLES GOTTA HAVE SOME. NUTHIN'S TOO BODY TO WATCH AFTER WORKING IT, NOW!! HARD FOR US WITH EXPRESS codles! WAGONS, BABY CAB WHEELS AND WHAT NOT, HAVE FINALLY TAKEN THEIR CLUB HOUSE BACK TO IT'S ORIGINAL LOCATION ... THE COOLES NEVER SAY DIE !!

THAT PULLET OLD?

WHY IT'S SYOUNG IT'S TEETH HAVEN'T COME

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THAT CHICKEN IS AS

TOUGH AS AN O'D BOOT

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On Guard Duty!

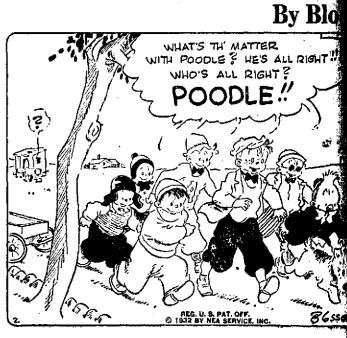
I KNOW!

WE'LL PUT

A GUARD

OVER





Whoa, Gladys!



THEY CAN'T BUY FRESH CHICKENS FOR 294, NO MUTTER WHAT THEY CLAIM, MISS ... JUST TELL ME WHERE YOU CAN GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. DAY IN AND DAY OUT, THAN IN MY SHOP



THAT'S TH' ONLY TIME THEM AFTER IT AINT NOBILITY

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GUY WHO'S WORKED

UP TO A MACHINIST,

THAN ONE WHO'S WORKED

DOWN TO IT.

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